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Eastern State News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

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EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE COLLEGE, CHARLESTON, ILL.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1954

Fourteen join Eastern faculty to meet needs of record enrolment

Scholarship winners



PICTURED ABOVE are Janet Jennings, left, and Dorothy Schmidt, who are winners of Paul Turner Sargent scholarships. Scholarships are awarded by Artists' Guild of Eastern Illinois and Kappa Pi, literary art fraternity.

ward scholarships two El students

MILDRED Whiting, head of art department, has named two Paul Turner Sargent scholarship winners for 1954. The scholarship for upper class has been awarded to Dorothy Schmidt of Mt. Carmel. The \$100 grant is awarded each year to the most promising advanced major at Eastern and is sponsored by the Artists' Guild of Eastern Illinois. Miss Schmidt, a senior, is working toward a certificate in both elementary and secondary education. She is vice-president of Campus Fellowship and secretary of Kappa Pi, national art honorary.

The second award, for freshman, was received by Janet Jennings, enrolled as an art major with a P.E. minor. The award is sponsored by Kappa Pi and is a cash sum. Miss Jennings, a graduate of Sullivan high school, is interested in music and literature as well as art, and was a member of the music club, art club and G.A.A. in high school.

Eastern is host to Nutrition confo

"FOOD FIRST For Fitness" will be the theme of the Illinois Nutrition conference which will be held Saturday in the Booth library. Approximately 100 persons will be present, representing every organization in the state interested in nutrition and health. This is the first time it has been held at Eastern's campus.

Dr. R. G. Buzzard, president of Eastern, will extend greetings to the members.

Mr. C. W. Klassen, Chief Sanitary Engineer of the State department of Public Health, will talk on "Water Problems of Our State."

Among other topics to be discussed are "Family Meals and the Therapeutic Diet" by Miss Ida Wides, Director of Nutrition Clinic at Michael Reese hospital, and "What Is New in Nutrition" by Dr. Janice M. Smith, head of the Department of Home economics at the University of Illinois.

A luncheon will be served at noon in the college cafeteria.

Players to present 'Abie's Irish Rose'

EASTERN'S PLAYERS will present "Abie's Irish Rose" October 28 and 29.

This comedy ran from 1922 to 1927 on Broadway and was one of the first modern day plays to enjoy such a long run.

The plot involves the age-old conflict of a Jewish boy's marriage to an Irish-Catholic girl.

The cast is Abie, Charles Ryan; Rosemary, Barbara Currier; Solomon, Woody Harris; Patrick, Del Bremicker; Mr. Cohen, Don Alton; Mrs. Cohen, Shelia Hill; Priest, Craig Nelson and the Rabbi, Larry Hart.

Notice

DR. ROSCOE Schaupp, library head, requests that all students pick up library cards as soon as possible.

1600 registrants set record enrolment

MORE THAN 1600 students will probably be enrolled at Eastern before registration is closed for the fall term according to Dr. Newell L. Gates, registrar.

Total now exceeds the final 1953 figure by 367 or 30 per cent. The highest previous enrolment was 1,430 in 1949, when the student body was composed largely of World War II veterans.

The boom is due primarily to an increase in the freshman class, which is almost exactly 50 per cent larger than last year. There are 757 freshmen on campus this fall compared with 506 last year.

If training school children and part-time college students are counted, Eastern's on-campus enrolment exceeds 2,000.

According to President R. G. Buzzard, the enrolment increase can be attributed to a number of factors, with no one clearly and distinctly the major cause. He points, however, to teacher recruitment done during the past year by Dr. Ned Schrom, director of admissions, and other faculty members. They talked with students in many high schools of east central Illinois, discussing the advantages of teaching as a life work, the critical need for elementary teachers, and the educational opportunities which the State of Illinois offers on the

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Five take substitute positions; name three to administration

FOURTEEN NEW faculty members have been employed at Eastern, according to President Robert G. Buzzard. Most of them replace members who have resigned or retired. Five take substitute positions, filling in for permanent staff members who are on leave.

Three new professors hold key administrative positions. They are Dr. Newell L. Gates, registrar; Dr. Stuart A. Anderson, director of teacher training; and Dr. Harry Merigis, principal of the elementary school.

Dr. Gates replaces Miss Blanche Thomas, registrar since 1922, now on disability leave. Dr. Gates comes to Eastern from the deanship of Ashland Junior college, Kentucky. He took the B.S. (1934), M.A. (1935), and Ph.D. (1951) at Ohio State university.

Dr. Anderson replaces Dr. Hans Olsen, who returned to his former position of the department of education staff at Eastern after one year as director of teacher training. Dr. Anderson comes from the University of Oklahoma.

His experience includes two years as a consultant to the Peruvian ministry of education, Lima, where he helped develop a teachers college program under the U.S. Point Four program. From 1946 to 1952 he was associate director of graduate studies at Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin. He studied at Stout Institute, Marquette university, and the University of Wisconsin where he received the Ph.D. in 1948. He has taught in high school and junior high in Wisconsin.

Dr. Merigis takes over the elementary school principalship from Dr. William B. Knox, now on a two year government assignment as a consultant with the Egyptian ministry of education under the Point Four program. Dr. Merigis has been a research associate with the Kellogg Foundation for the past two years, assigned to the University of Texas and the Uni-

versity of Oklahoma. He was formerly vice principal of the Malone, N.Y., Junior High. He studied at Plattsburg State Teacher college, N.Y., Princeton university, Syracuse university, St. Lawrence university, and the University of Oklahoma, where he received the E.D. in 1954.

Mrs. Edith L. Alter, A.M., University of Illinois, 1929, will serve as substitute instructor and supervisory teacher of English and speech in Eastern State high. She replaces Miss Roberta Poos, on sabbatical leave for study at the University of Illinois.

Dr. William M. Armstrong, Ph.D., 1954, Stanford university, will be assistant professor of social science, substituting for Dr. Charles H. Coleman, head of the social science department, who took a leave of absence to continue his work on a biography of Thomas Lincoln.

Mr. N. Lynn Barber, M.S., 1948, University of Houston, takes a position as instructor and supervisory teacher in high school social science left by the transfer of Dr. Albert W. Brown to the college geography department. Dr. Brown replaces Miss Ruby Harris, who is taking a second year of leave.

Mr. Francis Bellinhausen, B.S., 1948, Oklahoma A. and M., succeeds Mr. Robert L. Gonderman as director of grounds services. Mr. Gonder-

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Glamour girl



SHIRLEY GALLOWAY, freshman from Altamont, has been chosen Miss Route 40. Miss Galloway is a graduate of Altamont high school, and she holds a state FHA scholarship this year.

Association announces election rules

PLACES AND DATES of campus elections have been announced by the Student Association. Dates for major elections of the 1954-55 school year are cheerleader, September 16; football greeters, September 17; freshman leader, Homecoming queen and attendants, September 14; Who's Who, November 11; class officers, November 11; campus leader, February 10; junior aides and marshals, March 10; Student Association, April 14.

Petitions for candidates for all greeters are due on or before September 30. They are to be turned into the office of the Dean of Women.

Qualified candidates on valid petitions shall be voted on by the student body. The three receiving the most votes will be cheerleaders and the one receiving the fourth most votes shall be head greeter.

In voting for greeter the polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vote for only one

candidate on the ballot. The results will be posted in Old Main on Thursday evening, October 7, after the election.

General rules for forthcoming elections are as follows:

1. Petitions must be filed with the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women one week (seven days) before the election.

2. Petitions require twenty (20) signatures and should be signed by students who are qualified to

vote for the office for which the petitioning candidate is running.

3. Cumulative grade point averages are interpreted as cumulative grade point average since enrolment at Eastern.

4. Publicity for elections may go up at 4 p.m. the afternoon of the third school day previous to the day of the election.

5. Campaigning cannot be carried on during classes or later than 10:30 p.m. Campaigning may begin when posters go up. There will be no campaigning allowed during the day of the election. Failure to comply calls for disqualification of the candidate.

6. The polls shall open at 8 a.m. and will close at 4 p.m.

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Editorials . . .

Eastern needs . . .

new registration system

REGISTRATION FROM the standpoint of bedlam and confusion this year was greater than any year in the past because of the increased enrolment. This statement should not be taken as a slam to Dr. Gates, the new registrar, because he did a wonderful job and the News would like to commend him for his efforts. However, the crowd was just too great for the facilities available.

If anything was learned by the administration at registration, it should be that some other arrangement must be worked out. There have been several ideas presented to the News.

It was suggested by one party that freshmen register the day before upperclassmen, thus cutting the number of students standing in lines nearly in half. This would probably necessitate an extra day for freshmen orientation week.

"One bottleneck in the lines could be eliminated," said one student, "if we were allowed to pay our fees in the women's gym instead of the business office." The News believes that this idea has much merit.

One faculty member advanced the theory that upperclassmen could register the year before and fill out class cards. Then when they returned the next year they could simply pick up their cards and if they had no schedule changes, would not need to meet with their advisers.

This way there would be a minimum of standing in line, no last minute rush and very little confusion.

As Eastern grows, and if it continues to grow, a new method of registration must be worked out. If Eastern is to have the enrolment of a large school, it must begin to act like one.

The methods which we have mentioned are merely theories, and perhaps could not be adapted to Eastern's needs. However, some arrangement needs to be worked out so that students would not have to waste several hours to complete a five or ten minute task.

More students . . .

mean more suitcasers

DESPITE EASTERN'S booming enrolment, the campus was barren the past weekend. The only indication of a greater number of students was a longer caravan of suitcasers.

Each year the problem is magnified, and when a student is marked as a suitcaser, it is not a favorable distinction. At one time, perhaps, in Eastern's "dark ages" suitcasing was accepted. Not much later than this era Eastern students realized that the desired amount of academic and social activities could not be fit into a five day week.

Building developments, academic progress and general campus improvements in the last few years have been designed to make Eastern a bigger and better institution. However, the flagrant "suitcase situation" which deprives the campus of students on weekends has persisted in keeping college atmosphere at a low ebb.

It must be noted that campus activity is an integral part of college life. But when a major portion of the student body insists on going home weekends the entire college social program suffers a severe setback.

The students themselves actually govern the social program of the college. Because of this "suitcase situation", social activity has not been held on Saturday evening. Even a Friday night promotion has been considered a financially shaky venture.

Student Association, Greek organizations, and other sponsors of campus activities with the cooperation of the college administration must take the initiative and schedule their activities on Saturday evening despite precedence, thereby giving the students something to "stay over" for.

A dance following the Saturday football game would be a way to start. By the end of football season the dance would lend a Saturday habit to the students making that night desirable for future promotions.

Before the suitcase habit really corrupts the freshman class, steps must be taken to bring a real college atmosphere to the campus.

If campus organizations are willing to enhance the financial success of activities, and the suitcasing problem still exists, the next step will be in the hands of administrators.

The college might make a general rule permitting freshmen one weekend per month away from the campus. That would not be a drastic step. It would only be another part of "growing up."

Freshmen are invited . . .

to participate in activities

FRESHMAN STUDENTS at Eastern are eligible to participate in many extra curricular activities—possibly many more than were available in high school.

Clubs such as the math and Spanish clubs, to mention only a few, are open to many students. Band, mixed chorus, Cecilian singers, and the men's glee club are open to all interested students who have musical ability.

There are several honorary fraternities open to outstanding students in English, journalism and other fields of study.

Warbler and News, Eastern's yearbook and newspaper, are open to anyone who enjoys writing, copy reading and all of the other interesting jobs connected with journalism.

No college education is complete without a few extra curricular activities. Another enjoyable "extra" as any "old" student can tell you, is the nightly coke date. Will yours be a well-rounded education or will you be an industrious bookworm and miss some of the more enjoyable parts of college life? You are invited to join these "extras." The rest is up to you.

Apropos . . .

Aud says freshmen look 'pretty good'

by Audree McMillan

AS RUGGED Steve Canyon said to Blonde Mizzou in a recent installment in the comic strip, "There's no place like a college campus in the fall." And of course we feel there's no place like Eastern the Beautiful during fall (and spring and sometimes winter "term paper" quarter, too.)

The freshmen have been welcomed many times already by people who matter so I'll just say that you look pretty good to us. If you feel strange among so many unfamiliar faces, remember how enthusiastically upperclassmen greeted each other at your mixers. It was partly genuine affection and partly relief at seeing some familiar faces sprinkled through a crowd of some 700 new ones.

Eastern being the friendliest campus in the nation, it won't take you long to get acquainted. However, you should learn to recognize such Eastern institutions as Clyde, Napoleon and south campus. Better hunt these up right away.

Speaking of Clyde, I doubt if he had anything good to say about me in his column but I think it's very fine that he returned for the third time just because I was here (anyway that's the snow job he gave me). However, I really don't think it was necessary for him to enroll in my two o'clock English History course, too.

We Danvillites were happy to see so many fellow townsmen enter Eastern this year. Donn Kelsey (Mt. Carmel product) said that out of every five people you meet on campus one is always from Danville. When Johnny Dowling, Donna Richison, Ron Neupert, Marty Wynn and I entered EI three years ago we were almost alone. Guess we did a good job of spreading the word, kids.

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There were a few changes made over summer: Walt's "Open" is changed, Ko-Op has "etchings", Sigma Pi's have a dwelling place and Tekes have a pink and black living room.

Sy Sarver said he wouldn't be back until winter quarter and seeing Bobo Pacatte and other former big wheels back makes us feel like freshmen again.

Some of us who were hosts at College Day last spring recognized several of the high school seniors who are now Eastern freshmen. Arlene Hodgson, Phyllis Prast and Marilyn Hutchcraft are three from my group who are new Easternites.

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The year got off to a good start with all the dances and mixers. I'd like to commend the social committee of the Student Association for the fine Registration Dance, but modesty prevents me. I ended up being chairman and

Clyde advises freshmen; vows to drop woman-hating campaign

by Clyde Nealy

YES, IT is me back again. Just like a bad penny I keep coming back. I was afraid the two farewell columns I've written this year might not be a record so I decided to come back and make it three years in a row.

No, don't rejoice yet as this is not the farewell column I was speaking of, or as good English has it, of which I am speaking. I did learn something in my first five years here.) This is just a preliminary one leading up to it, just as you have a buildup to the climax of a story. Of course, my beginnings are always better than the endings as everybody is so sorry when the end comes to my magnificent works.

I was really surprised at the way my old friends greeted me

Exchange desk . . .

'Courageous' frat breaks tradition

by Jim Garner

FROM THE ACP wire comes a story on two fraternities at Washington State college who recently broke with WSC tradition by pledging colored students. Amazingly enough neither received a slap on the hands from its national organization!

The college paper called this act "courageous" and both groups "are to be congratulated without reservation." Why congratulate an organization on something that should have been taken care of long before? Realizing that a move on racial prejudice has to be started by someone or an organization, it is felt that instead of merely praising the individual or organization, the underlying reasons for such a move need be brought to surface.

Fraternities and sororities all have their constitutions and regulations governing the body. The primary purpose, supposedly, behind all social organizations is fellowship, brotherhood, and the desire to be a part of school activities. Now, the catch word in those organizations is "brotherhood" and truly living up to its meaning.

I believe that we Americans have come far enough along the road of living together to see how absolutely ridiculous the racial clause in any school organization really is. The services—a much larger outfit, really—have proved that men and women from all walks of life can live together with no strain.

I think it's time the civilians gave it a try.

only member of this committee. However, I can commend Lyle Lloyd's committee for a successful Freshmen week.

One more word to the freshmen: You still have about another week to identify seniors. Look on the left upper arm. There you will see, not a Pachuco sign, but an enormous vaccination.

upon my return. I never they hated me so much. Even young freshmen seem to hate me. I guess their parents warned them about me, especially the parents of the freshman.

Speaking of the freshmen girls (not much to speak of, either, as none is as cute as Debbie, but she has her Fish-er, using good English, too I might add) I still remember my old (calling her "old" probably ruin a beautiful friendship) pal Audree McMillan. All competition had for my affections, and competition was fierce since I am considered a great catch (I've been caught and thrown back so many times now it is disgusting), is dying on Aud seems to be the only way not quick enough to hide when I come into sight.

I really shouldn't be writing anymore, but Old Aud said it would be a crime not to let the record enrolment have the chance to read the works of the great writer to come along since the beginning of time (of course, I'm speaking about myself, who could possibly be rated as superior). She didn't really say that but I know she believes it. I told her it's true, and she believed everything I tell her. At least she does when I tell her how wonderful she is, and the irony of it is that that is the only time I ever lie to her.

I hope it doesn't take the teachers as long to make morons of freshmen as it took to make morons of me. Since I was a genius the really had their work cut out for them through hard work and perseverance they succeeded, as you notice if you ever have the pleasure of meeting me.

I probably won't be able to write as good as former (note to old students—yep, it can get even worse) as I write best when I am miserable, and I am not miserable anymore. I have been extremely happy from the moment I swore off girls for good this past summer. Now mind you, I am not going on a new woman hating campaign this year as I am not even going to let them have the honor of being hated by me.

Also I believe I'll be a little inclined to not be boastful. I've decided to let you find out for yourself how great I am. I may give you a hint now and then, and hire a press agent or two to spread the word around, but believe an intelligent group such as we have here should be able to discover how super-duper I am without my having to tell them.

For all those interested in getting their names in my column this year they are hereby advised the rates have gone up. The new rates are three kisses from women and two cokes from men and also wives as I am still allergic to triangles, especially now with so many ending in disaster for intruders. The reason for the increase in kisses is those candy kisses (Gads, you didn't think I accept real ones?) don't seem as last as long as they use to.

Well, you have a week to read before the next column appears. You better be sure to get your copy of the paper early as they go fast when people see I am writing. I grab many copies for myself to distribute among my friends (they don't have too much to read in Alcatraz).

I would tell you I'm really not as conceited as I sound, but what would be the sense of lying? You'd find out soon enough that I am. And besides, as I said last year, when a person is something special, as I quite obviously am, why try to hide it?

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Art gallery features prize photographs by local enthusiasts

MYERS CAMERA CLUB of Charleston opened its show of prize-winning photographs Sunday in the art gallery of Booth library. Thirty-six pictures are exhibited ranging from rolling landscapes to unusual studies of patterns. The show runs through Sunday. Gallery hours are from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. The gallery will be open Thursday and Sunday also.

The photos were selected from about 90 pieces submitted by the two dozen club members. They were judged last spring at the annual camera club salon and were exhibited downtown during the summer. This is the first opportunity for the campus to view them. Judges were from the Champaign camera club and the faculty of the university. They were Dr. Dale Grefe, Miss Helen Zwolonik and Mr. Benjamin Koehler.

Three prizes were awarded in each of 11 divisions. A pattern prize by Max Davis was chosen as the best picture of the show. First prize winners in each division were landscapes, Fred Elliott; story telling, Wendell Hudson; children, Max Davis; action, Fred Elliott; architecture, Fred Elliott; seascapes, Ed Paul; street scenes, Fred Elliott; pattern, Max Davis; and industrial, Fred Elliott.

The color division was subdivided into two size categories. Francis Palmer was first prize winner with a 35mm transparency. Ed Paul won first in the two and one fourth inch square category.

Pres. Max Davis extends an invitation to interested students to join the club. Fees are very moderate and are used to buy equipment for the organization. A dark room and a projector are available for use of members at the Myers Camera Shop and an interesting program is planned for the coming year. Meetings on composition, techniques, portraiture and other subjects are planned.

Club has a monthly contest in addition to the yearly Salon and the subjects are changed each month. Coming ones are on landscapes, wildlife and children. Also

Eighty students join band

DR. GEORGE Westcott, director of the Eastern Illinois college band reports an enrolment of over 80 members this fall. The organization made its first appearance of the season at the National Plowing contest in Olney. They also performed at the first football game of the season, Saturday, September 18, during the half-time. They will make their usual program showings at all the home football games, and will also march in a parade on both Band Day and Homecoming.

a new award for the photographer of the year will be initiated this season.

Interested amateur photographers are urged to attend one of the forthcoming meetings which are held the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Myers Camera Shop on Sixth street just south of the square.

Cheerleaders



FOUR NEW cheerleaders, selected from 40 candidates by the Men's and Women's athletic boards last Thursday, have teamed up with last years cheerers Earlene Petty and Jackie Braden forming a fancy-stepping sextet to draw forth this years cheers.

Pictured above, left to right are: Joyce Hamma, Phyllis Scott, Lenore Seaman, Jerry Abraham, Jackie Braden and Earlene Petty.

Misses Hamma, Scott and Seaman are freshman while Jerry Abraham and Miss Braden are sophomores. Miss Petty is a senior.

Lenore Seaman is filling her sisters shoes. Midge Seaman who graduated last June was a cheerleader at Eastern for three years.

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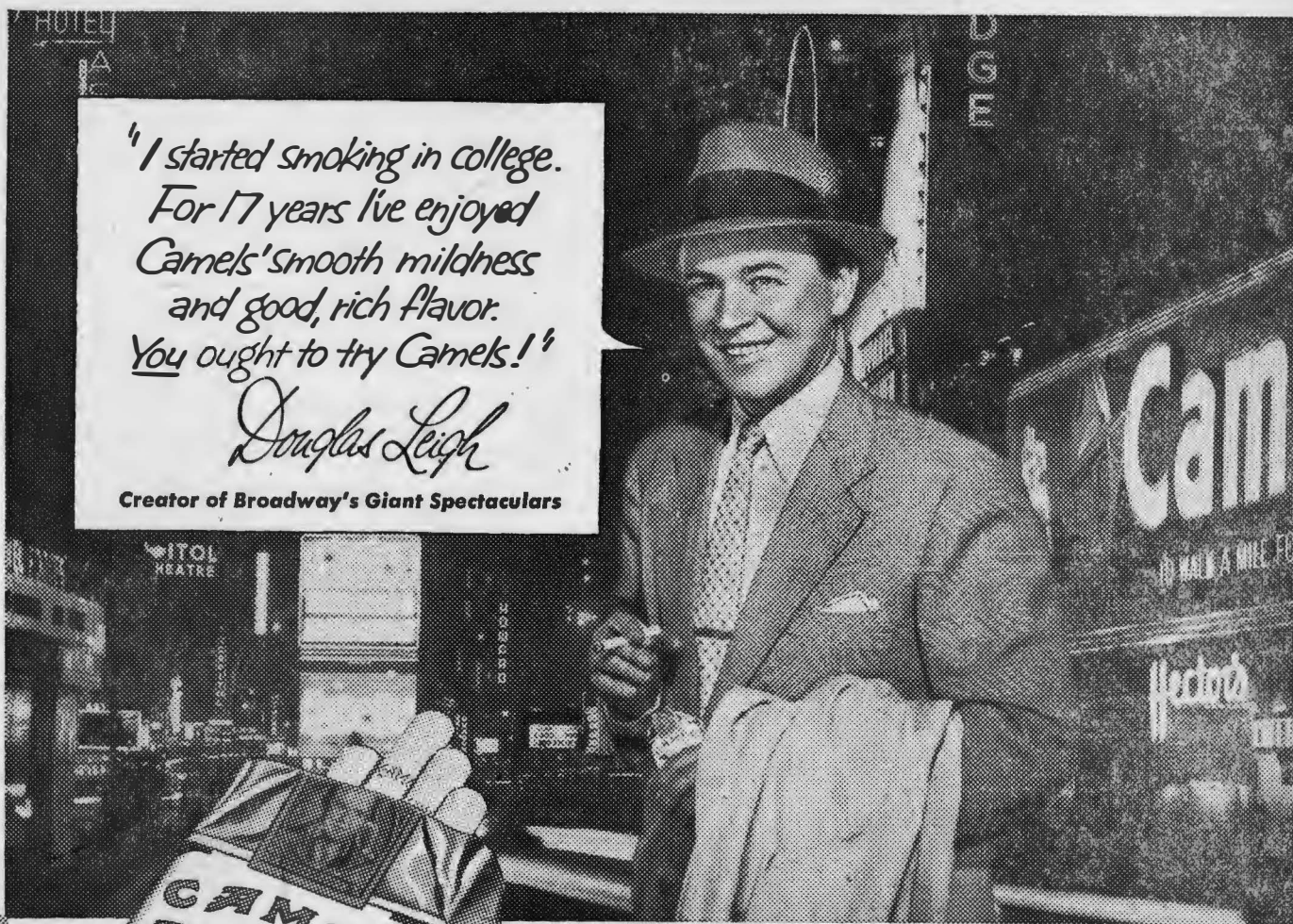
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Panthers lose to Indiana State 40-7; play at Kalamazoo Saturday

Eastern routed by Sycamores' sudden pass plays, long runs

EASTERN'S PANTHERS will travel to Kalamazoo, Michigan this Saturday looking for their first win of the year after suffering a 40-7 defeat at the hands of Indiana State at Lincoln field Saturday. Eastern battled Indiana State on even terms in the first quarter of the grid season opener for both teams and then watched State explode in the next three quarters for six touchdowns.

The Sycamores weren't too particular about how they scored against the Panthers as they picked up four touchdowns on runs of four, 65, 64 and nine yards plus two pass plays that covered 68 and 79 yards.

Eastern, displaying a much better team than the score indicated, fought back in the third quarter after they were trailing 20-0.

Roger West kicked from Eastern's 30 yard line with 11 minutes left in the third quarter. Indiana was off side on the play and the ball was brought back and placed on the 35 yard line. West again went back in punt formation but instead of punting he dashed around his own left end for 47 yards to the State 18 yard line.

West, Bob Thrash and Bob Gilpin brought the ball to Indiana's one-foot line in three plays and on the fourth Thrash slipped over for the score.

Glenn Tyler was the stand-out for Indiana State on offense as he took a lateral on his own 46 and dashed 54 yards to score early in the third quarter.

After Eastern scored in the third period and kicked to State, Tyler, on the first play from scrimmage, hit his own right tackle for 64 yards and another touchdown to dampen Eastern's hopes of their second win in two years.

In rushing the Panthers totaled 209 yards to 282 for State. While through the air each team completed five passes with Eastern gaining 66 yards and Indiana 217. Eastern led in first downs by a 14 to 10 count.

Huffman wins national title

AL HUFFMAN, senior physical education major from Olney, distinguished himself this summer by copping the 100 meter free style swimming title in a national meet held at Indianapolis, Indiana.

Huffman, summer guard at the Olney Municipal pool, won over a field of 460 contestants from all parts of the nation. The swimming meet at Indianapolis is one of the more important aquatic events held in the U.S.

A member of Sigma Tau Gamma, Huffman also serves as student manager to Eastern's grid-iron Panthers.

Notice

ANYONE INTERESTED in joining the sports staff of the *News* should contact either Lyndon Wharton at Douglas hall or Dr. Francis Palmer in the annex.

Students interested should make application before Friday, October 1. After that date assignments and beats for the quarter will be made.

IM entries due next Friday

ENTRIES FOR the Intramural All-Sports Trophy League are due Friday, September 24. With Eastern's increased enrolment and the large number of last year's competitors returning, the competition may prove to be stiff in 1954-55.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's defending champions will return to action with much of the same talent that won the All-Sports trophy for them last year.

Independent Union, 1953-54 runners-up, will be expected to field a strong team as usual.

Sigma Tau Gamma, dark horse of the league, could pull some surprises as competition progresses. After last year's fifth place finish, the Sig Taus, along with last years third place Phi Sigs will be out to unseat the defending Tekes.

Other teams expected to enter competition are: Sig Pi's, Kappa Sigma Kappa, and the Douglas Hall entrants, the Devils and the Demons.

Fall sports, in which activity begins September 27, are touch football, soccer, and tennis (doubles). The Tekes swept last years football and soccer titles while the Demons took tennis honors.

Announce ten-man 'News' sports staff

SPORTS STAFF of the *News* this year is composed of the sports editor, Lyndon Wharton, and the following reporters: Bob Borich, Paul Cox, Jim Garner, John LaMonce, Russ Herron, Bob Haney, Lynn Hartweger, Marcell Pacette and Ron Kitchen.

Borich's column "Sports Spotlight" will be a regular feature of the *News* as it was last year. The editor's "Speaking of Sports" will also be a weekly feature.

Sports spotlight . . .

Experienced Thrash, Anderson strengthen Eastern aerial attack

by Bob Borich

TWO PIECES that were easy to fit in Eastern's 1954 football puzzle are a pair of nifty signal callers—namely Bob Thrash and Gary Anderson. Their occupation of the quarterback slot must reinforce head coach Maynard "Pat" O'Brien with scents of better things brewing for the Panthers this year.

Both boys have sparkled at practice sessions giving indication of aerial plans in Eastern's immediate future. The Panther's season's cellar dwellers, have definite need for an effective forward passing attack. Thrash and Anderson seem to be able to solve that problem.

Bob Thrash, 175 pound Tolono junior, last season's ball handler has the experience to be a great help to the promising Panther.

Thrash's tenure at Tolono was glorious days for his alma mater. Several undefeated seasons were chalked up while he quarterbacked such stars as Rocky Ryan, Illinois great, Don Grothe, also of Illinois and Don Magsaman, star Eastern tackle.

A shoulder ailment troubled Rapid Robert periodically last season. "My shoulder feels fine," commented Thrash, "and I'm looking forward to my best season."

Bob took the nuptial vows last summer with his hometown sweetheart. He is a mathematics major and a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Sharing duties with Thrash this season will be 6' 1", 205 pound Gary Anderson. The Litchfield passing wizard is expected to lead outstanding talent to the Panther backfield.

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Quarterbacks



SHOWN ABOVE are Gary Anderson, junior from Litchfield, and Bob Thrash, junior from Tolono, who share the task of calling signals for the Panthers. Thrash was last year's starting quarterback and Anderson is a transfer from the University of Illinois.

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New instructors



Pinther and Van Horn new members of PE department

AROLD PINTHER and Paris Van Horn are the two new members of the men's physical education department. Van Horn came from the Eastern State high school staff and Pinther moved from Wisconsin.

Pinther has a B.S. degree from Central college at Stevens Point, Wisconsin and a masters degree from the University of Wisconsin.

He is attending college he lettered two years in football and three in track.

Pinther is originally from Madison, Wisconsin and has taught at Jackson high school and Freeborn high school, both in Wisconsin.

He will serve as wrestling coach, assistant football coach and physical education instructor. His favorite hobbies are hunting and fishing.

Van Horn received his B.S. degree from Indiana State and a masters and directors degree from Indiana university. In college Van Horn won four letters in basketball and was picked on the Indiana all-state five.

He taught four years at Farmer's four years at Brocton and one year at Greenup before coming to Eastern State high in Lincoln. He has been with the high school since that time.

Van Horn has no coaching experience and says that he is just a teacher and happy to be a teacher. He is a required physical education instructor.

Van Horn's favorite hobby is fishing and he has been in 47 states, Mexico and Canada. He likes to fish and has spent a part of the last ten summers in Canada fishing.

Pinther originally comes from Coal City, Indiana and is married and has two children.

THERE ARE only four seniors on Eastern's 47 man football roster. They are Ron Landers, Gene Magsamen, Arnold Franke and Don Helton.

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State high has ten lettermen

COACH WALT Elmore's Eastern State Vikings will open their last football season Friday night at Oblong. The Vikings have ten reporting lettermen, and should be one of the top contenders for the Eastern Illinois Football Championship.

Three of last years regular backfield are back this year. These include halfbacks Jerry Henderson and Howard Adams.

Captain Don Arnold has been moved from fullback to quarterback. Jim Reiner, who lettered his sophomore year at Arcola, will be at fullback.

Eight returning lettermen will strengthen Eastern's forward wall. They are center Frank Stites, end Jack Davis, tackles Bob Austin and Carlos Harrison, and guards Bob Taylor and Bill Helton.

This experienced line should cause the opposition a good deal of trouble this year.

Coach Elmore has a small squad of 29 men, but he has some promising men on the reserve list. They are Ron Mingus, Julian Blagg, Gary Seaton, Don Kitchen, Bob Bruce, John Kibler, Gene Edginger, Gail Richardsons, and Dick Tolle.

Eastern will play six conference games this fall. These include Oblong, Paris, Martinsville, Palestine, St. Elmo and Casey.

Notice

WLBH ANNOUNCED last week that they are going to broadcast three of Eastern's 1954 football games. Two home games and one away game will make up the series.

Last Saturday's contest between Eastern and Indiana State was the first of the broadcasts. Students and alumni who cannot attend the games in person will have a chance to listen to the Central Michigan tilt on October 2 at Lincoln field and October 9th when Eastern travels to Michigan to engage Michigan Normal.

Fifteen lettermen bolster hopes for Eastern's football season

by Jim Garner

COACH MAYNARD "Pat" O'Brien, head football coach, by all indications has his work cut out for him. With 15 lettermen returning from last year's squad—a team with a season's record of one and eight—Coach O'Brien will have to depend quite heavily on freshmen for adequate reserve strength, particularly in the line.

The Panthers have looked pretty good in scrimmage defensively speaking. The old nemesis of proper timing seems to have bogged their offensive showing, but timing will be sharpened by experience gained only in games.

Another factor to be considered is that the team has had one important year of one platoon football, and as many teams all over the nation, would rather forget last year and chalk it up as merely experience. It was just that for many teams.

Eastern's line will be bolstered with lettermen in three positions—Ron Magsamen, Ray Fisher and Arnold Franke.

Quarterbacking will be handled by Bob Thrash, last year's mainstay; Gary Anderson, who has looked very promising in practice; and Gene Ward who can fill in for either.

Bob Gilpin, John O'Dell and Roger West will fill out the backfield.

Depth as usual is the biggest problem facing Coach O'Brien, and the only true

test of depth is a few games.

The schedule is anything but easy as the Panthers will meet the always tough Michigan teams three Saturdays in a row, and these three games could easily determine how strong this 1954 squad really is.

Right now, barring serious injury to any key players, the outlook isn't too bad—in fact, with the right breaks (and breaks or luck as you may, are a big part) this squad could give the IAC a considerable shock. We have nothing to lose as far as standings go, and when you finish on bottom, there's only one way to go!

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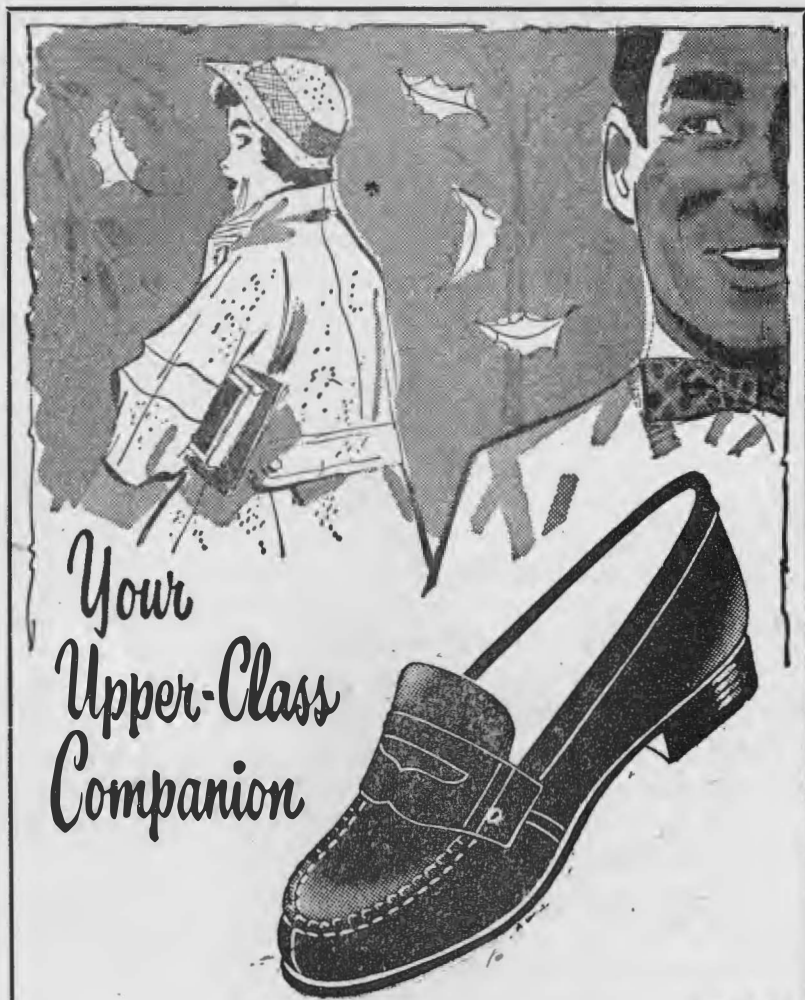
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Add 14 members to El faculty

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man resigned and expects to study at the University of Illinois.

Mr. Arthur M. Fish, A.M.L.S., 1954, University of Michigan, will substitute for James Eberhardt as instructor of library science and librarian. Mr. Eberhardt is on leave to study at George Peabody college for Teachers.

Dr. Winslow G. Fox, M.D., University of Chicago, succeeds Dr. Lauro Montemayor as director of the health service and college physician. Dr. Fox was recently released from Army service, during which he spent a year in Korea. A native of Detroit, Dr. Fox interned at Butterworth hospital, Grand Rapids, Michigan, and spent three years as a medical missionary in Puerto Rico. Dr. Montemayor has joined the Swickard Clinic in Charleston.

Miss Rose Holmes comes from graduate study at the University to substitute for Miss Catherine Smith in the music department. She holds the B.M. from the University of Illinois and the M.M. from Indiana university. Miss Smith is on leave for doctoral study at Florida State university, Tallahassee.

Miss Beverly Knowlton, B.S., 1954, Iowa State college, replaces Miss Doris Downs as faculty assistant and dietitian at Pemberton hall. Miss Downs joined the University of Illinois staff.

Miss Ellen L. Lensing, M.S., 1949, University of Wisconsin, will substitute for Miss Lela Johnson as an instructor and supervisory teacher of business education in the high school. Miss Johnson is on leave for doctoral study at Indiana university, where she holds a scholarship.

Mr. Clyde M. Morris, M.S., 1948, University of Wisconsin, replaces Mr. Maurice Stump as assistant professor and supervisory teacher of seventh grade in the Campus Elementary school. Mr. Morris was director of elementary education at the Ellendale, N.D., State college last year and has had elementary teaching and administrative experience in Wisconsin and Illinois.

Mr. Harold O. Pinther, Jr., M.S., 1954, University of Wisconsin, replaces Dr. John Nanovsky in the men's physical education department. He will assist in football and serve as wrestling coach. Dr. Nanovsky is now director of physical education and recreation at Kentucky Wesleyan, Owensboro.

Other positions have been filled by substitute staff members already on campus. Mrs. Marie G. Fowler will continue as a substitute instructor and supervisory teacher of high school home economics. Miss Sarah Fredenberger, a substitute teacher of sixth grade last year, will take a new position as instructor and supervisory teacher of fifth grade. A second fifth grade room was added this year.

Cary I. Knoop will continue to substitute as instructor and supervisory teacher of art in the elementary school for Mrs. Virginia Hyett, on continued leave.

Miss June Krutza, a substitute in the college art department last year, has been named assistant professor of art, replacing Dr. Gifford Loomer. Dr. Loomer has accepted a position on the Western Illinois State college, Macomb, art staff.

Dr. P. Scott Smith will continue to substitute in the physics department for Mr. Robert Waddell, on leave to complete his doctoral studies at Iowa State college, Ames.

Dr. Donald Tingley, a substitute on the high school social science staff last year, succeeds Mr. William Eagan as assistant professor and supervisory teacher this year.

To hold picnic for elementary majors

ELEMENTARY education majors are invited to attend a picnic at 6 p.m. September 22, on the south campus. Soft drinks will be furnished but picnickers must bring their own eats.

Mr. Eagan plans to study for the doctor's degree in social science at Syracuse University.

Miss Charlotte Lambert of the women's physical education staff and Miss June Bland have returned from a year of work in England. Miss Renate Lenel, who exchanged positions with Miss Lambert, returned to England last week.

Botany club plans Sunday field trips

THE FIRST meeting of the any club was held at 7:30 Wednesday with approximately 25 students present. Paul H. and John McGinnis were elected co-chairman of the club.

Botany club has no constitution or dues, but is organized for those students who have a mutual interest in Botany.

The first meeting included getting acquainted period in form of an impromptu discussion. Sunday field trips are open to students who wish to participate. These trips will be announced.

A watermelon party has been planned for next meeting.

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Announce library regulations, hours, conveniences

by Shirley Catlin

REGULATIONS CONCERNING the use of the library have been released by Dr. Roscoe Schaupp, library head. The hours are: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be no desk service during assembly periods or during the warning bell at the closing hour.

Main Desk: upon presentation of library slips at the desk, books may be borrowed for a period of two weeks, subject to recall for class use. They may be renewed for an additional period if not in default. Books more than five days overdue may not be renewed.

Reserve Room: Reserve books

Election rules

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7. Voting instructions shall be plainly written in full. When possible the instructions will be written previous to the election in the Eastern State News. Marked ballots in an election are void if directions are not followed. Faculty votes must be in the student's office by 4 p.m. the day of the election.

Faculty ballots must be in the faculty boxes not later than noon before the election. Responsibility of obtaining help is given to the election committee.

11. Ballots shall be counted by the election committee and a representative from each Greek organization and the Independent Union. The election committee may serve representatives of their respective organizations.

No candidate shall be allowed to work at the polls or count in any election.

The ballots shall be counted immediately following the election.

Election returns and the number of votes cast for each candidate will be posted on the board in Old Main.

15. All posters, pennants, signs, etc., must be taken down and removed from campus by noon on the day following an election.

Elections shall be held in the following months: cheerleader, September; football greeters, September (two weeks before Homecoming); freshman leader, Homecoming; queen and attendants, September (two weeks before Homecoming); Who's Who, October; officers, November; campus officers, February; junior aides, March, April; student government, April (second Thursday).

17. No person shall be permitted to run for, or hold more than one of the following major offices. These major positions include president of Student Association, vice-president of Student Association, chairman of senate committees, presidents of fraternities and sororities, officers of fraternities and sororities, Editor of the News, Editor of Warbler, business manager of Warbler.

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Sports spotlight . . .

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As a result of his transfer from the University of Illinois in his sophomore year, Anderson was ineligible last season for varsity competition. Consequently, he confined his football to the "B" team where he displayed exceptional all around ability.

Gary's rough style of play prompts many observers to say he will become one of Eastern's all

time grid stand outs.

A much heralded prep star, Anderson was named high school All-American and first team All-State quarterback. The Litchfield junior played all sports earning 15 high school letters.

Anderson is also a member of Sigma Tau Gamma. A physical education major, he expects to coach after graduation.

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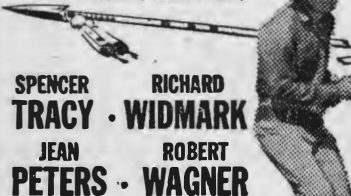
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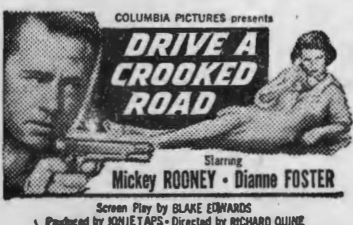
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Socials . . .

Pinnings

MISS JO Bostic, sophomore from Olney recently became pinned to Mr. Bud Sanders, senior from Charleston. Miss Bostic is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority and Mr. Sanders is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity.

MISS MARGE Harrum is pinned to Mr. Jim Haynes. Miss Harrum is a junior elementary major from Carlinville. She is a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon. Mr. Haynes attended Eastern last year. He is a member of Sigma Pi fraternity. He will enter the service in November.

MISS SUE Quinlan became pinned to Mr. Richard Jeffers. Miss Quinlan is a business education major from Decatur. She is a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon. Mr. Jeffers, a senior business education major from Georgetown, is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Engagements

MISS SANDRA Thornton, sophomore elementary major from Mt. Carmel became engaged to Mr. William Hollenbeck. Miss Thornton is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Mr. Hollenbeck is a junior industrial arts major from Marshall.

MISS MARILYN McFarland recently became engaged to Mr. Jerry O'Flaherty. Miss McFarland, a Bradley junior is an elementary major and a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon. Mr. O'Flaherty, also from Bradley, completed his junior year at Eastern last year. He is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

Marriages

MISS SHIRLEY Hope was the June bride of Mr. William Snyder. Mrs. Snyder, an elementary education major from Carlinville, is a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon. Mr. Snyder is a business education major from Flora. He is a member of Sigma Pi fraternity. Both Mr. and Mrs. Snyder are attending Eastern.

MISS CARLA Slifer was the recent bride of Mr. John Fulton. Mrs. Fulton is a sophomore home economics major and a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon. Mr. Fulton is a junior chemistry major and a member of Sigma Pi fraternity. Both Mr. and Mrs. Fulton are continuing their study at Eastern.

Upson, 'Post' writer, to give assembly

WILLIAM HAZLETT Upson, well known author and humorist, will be the speaker for the September 29 assembly to be held at 10 a.m. in Old Aud. Mr. Upson's subject is "Enjoying Bad Habits."

Creator of the well known Saturday Evening Post character, Alexander Botts, humorist and self styled ergophobe (one who fears work), Mr. Upson has been outstanding in tickling the funny bone of American readers. When writing about the adventures of Alexander Botts, he is working on familiar ground because he served as a tractor salesman for five years.

Although he claims to be lazy and afraid of work, his output of ten books would belie this claim. He resides in Middlebury, Vermont—"doing as little work and as much loafing as respectability permits." Audiences all over the country have chuckled at Mr. Upson's stories and lectures and Eastern students should find some chuckles and maybe some advice in learning how to enjoy bad habits.

THE FIRST meeting of the Physics club will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, September 28 in Room 202, Science building.

Announce dates for Warbler picts

CLASS PICTURES for the Warbler must be taken at the following times:

Seniors, September 13-September 20.

Juniors, September 20-September 27.

Sophomores, September 27-October 4.

Freshmen, October 4-October 18.

All those who fail to have their pictures taken at these times must have them taken the week of October 18-October 25. Any seniors who will be doing off-campus teaching by October 18 and cannot have their pictures taken at the regularly scheduled time must have them taken before they leave.

Rezatto announces 140 comprise mixed chorus

DR. JOHN Rezatto, director of the mixed chorus, reports that there are 140 members in the vocal group this fall quarter. Rehearsals will be held each week at three o'clock on Monday and four o'clock on Wednesday afternoons. All students interested in joining mixed chorus are invited to attend the rehearsals this week.

Newman club plans scavenger hunt

SCAVENGER HUNT sponsored by the Newman Club, will be at 7 p.m., Wednesday, September 29, beginning in Room 12 of Main and ending at the St. Charles Catholic Church with refreshments served.

Students may dress in Newmannites and guests are invited.

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